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THE BEE,
Lexington, Ky.
THOS. N. BLACK, W. R. PRATT,
EDITORS.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1892.

HALL made a good race.

It is now Judge Dempsey.

The McKinley bill has killed the peach crop.

Hard to defeat a professional politician, isn't it?

The Republicans in New York, realize that Harrison is the only candidate of their party for president.

If the Democrats in Congress cannot pass a bill with their present majority, what can they do hereafter?

The Democrats are alarmed. The leaders cannot settle on any one of their party they think can win, hence the alarm.

Palmer, of Illinois, has declared for Cleveland. Why don't Cleveland return the compliment and declare for Palmer?

The Bowling Green Democrat's brilliant editor says "Gorman will do." The question naturally arises, what will Gorman do?

The announcement that Cleveland is again in the hands of his friends, accounts for his friends having an elephant on their hands.

Stratons and luxurians quarters have been secured for the Kentucky delegation at Hotel Victoria, Minneapolis, during the National Republican convention to be held in that city in June.

There is no more misrepresentation or ridicule in regard to the tin-plate industry in this country. The liar from that quarter is dead or dying. This industry, though in its infancy, is here and to grow.

There is no possibility that Democrats can carry Ohio this fall. The Republicans were never before better united on all issues, both national and local, than they are now. From that State can be expected an old-time majority for the g. o. p.

The Alabama Republicans held two separate and distinct State conventions, and both of them instructed for Harrison. It is gratifying to know there are enough Republicans in that State to hold as many as two conventions at one and the same time.

The magistrates were summoned by the County Clerk on Monday last, to elect a judge of the County Court, as successor to Judge Sisk, deceased. Only two nominations were made and nine ballots taken to elect. J. F. Dempsey was chosen. The Bee has the welfare of the county at heart, and trusts that at all parties will unite in strengthening the hands of the newly elected judge.

The matter of completing the Grant monument is now being agitated in New York. The Press of that city says: "General Horace Porter has announced that over \$500,000 of the \$750,000 needed to complete the Grant monument has been subscribed. The \$150,000 remaining should be pledged before Memorial Day. The laying of the corner stone in Riverside Park and the energy of General Porter's committee have awakened public interest in the monument in a marked degree. The enthusiasm thus aroused should not be permitted to flag until the entire amount is raised. The Press is strongly opposed to asking or accepting financial aid from the federal government toward the erection of the Grant memorial. It was General Grant's express wish to be buried in the metropolis. The people of New York have accepted the trust. They have money enough and patriotism enough to build a monument to the great captain of the nation without outside help. The fund needed for the monument would have been raised long ago if the right methods had been adopted. It can be completed within the next thirty days and The Press believes that it will be."

Senate bill No. 69, introduced by Senator Wortham, of Litchfield, promises our community and all the coal mining communities of Kentucky many changes, and in many cases much disaster. This bill regulates the freight rates on coal and compels railroad companies to charge according to distance. This means to the Empire mines a monopoly, and to the Providence mines destruction. It is somewhat strange that a member of the legislature of Kentucky, without consulting all the representatives of the mining industry in which millions of capital are invested, or with the thousands of workmen who operate these mines, should propose a bill of this kind. Because a few people in a small community think the railroad companies do not treat them properly, these people demand a change in freight rates that completely upsets the custom of twenty years—wipes capital out completely—destroys communities; for without work at the mines the people will be compelled to seek new homes. A bill that changes the value of the 14,000 square miles of coal lands in Kentucky, by the stroke of a pen, for this will give the owners of coal lands nearest the market a monopoly, and cuts off from markets all other coal lands. Up to this time the railroad companies have given all mines on their systems equal rates to all markets, without regard to location, making the mines competitors for all business, and placing all communities very nearly on an equality, within a distance of 100 miles. All this is to be changed and, we understand, the railroad commissioners advocate this. The people of Hopkins county should speak in no uncertain tones and demand that this bill shall not pass.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

REPUBLICANS INSTRUCT THEIR DELEGATES AND GETTING INTO LINE.

McKinley Bill the Friend of the Farmer
—Southern View of Protection—
—Southern Manufacturing—
—Jovial Notes.

Now You're Shouting.
Little drops of Grover.
Little grains of Dave.
Make their hustled party.
Mighty hard to save.

A New Boom Wanted.
The Gorman boom is in this state, and the Hill boom is no better.
The Palmer boom has lost its tail.
The Boies boom is a waster.
The Whitney boom is crippled, too.
The Cleveland boom can't win it.
The Gray boom's turned "dark blue" in anybody's hair.

A Southern View of Protection.

HARRISBURG, VA., March 25, 1892.

Editor American Economist:

I have read with great pleasure the Economist and paper sent me and have sent and handed them to others for reading. I am greatly surprised at the people of the South for the stand they have taken against a protective tariff. I am a protectionist and in favor of helping home production, because I was a Confederate soldier and felt and witnessed the dependence and consequent want in the South of every manufactured article used by the people.

During the war, we had been in favor of free trade, and consequently offered no inducements for the establishment of factories and to laboring people to learn trades. In fact we had but few factories, and they of the crudest kind, totally incapable of supplying our wants, and such would be our condition as a nation in time of war with a great nation like England, unless we pursue our present wise purpose of manufacturing by a protective tariff, thus enabling our people in time of war, if our ports should be blockaded, to supply our wants by the hands of our own skilled labor.

W. S. LUTY.

Southern Manufacturing.

Richmond (Va.) Southern Progress.

During the year of 1891 there were erected 3,241 manufacturing establishments in the Southern States. The greater number of these enterprises were the direct creation of the beneficial protective laws, framed and enforced by the Republican party.

The cotton mill is, perhaps, the most noteworthy example of what protection has done in the way of creating Southern industries, and their attendant prosperity. Sixty-seven of them were erected in 1891, making a total of 397 cotton mills which have been erected in the Southern States under the direct influence of our wise tariff laws.

Perfectly beautiful to look upon is the consistency of the free trader. It is always extending his sympathy to the farmer because he is not recognized in the tariff. When among farmers he is very quiet about the agricultural schedules of the new tariff. The increase in the McKinley bill of the rates of duties on agricultural products is given here:

Articles.	Old Law.	Law of 1890.
Hay	\$0 to per bu.	\$0 to per bu.
Wheat	20 per bu.	13 per bu.
Barley	20 per bu.	13 per bu.
Oats	20 per bu.	15 per bu.
Flour	20 per bu.	25 per bu.
Wheat	25 per bu.	25 per bu.
Barley	25 per bu.	25 per bu.
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